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SPOILS AND SPOILSMEN.

A Republican contemporary says that the Democratic party is "a party of spoils." Why, to be sure. This is how it happened. Since the civil war a great spoils system has grown up in this country. In 1884 it had reached such alarming proportions that leagues were fairming proportions that leagues were fairming proportions that leagues were fairmed to roct it out and curb the evil. Yet there hadn't been a Democratic administration in all that time. Six Republican administrations had filled, created and manipulated the offices of the government. A Democratic proportion of spoilsmen.

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And the leading Republican newspa- know what he was talking about. pers of this country have said that the present chief executive is a spoilsman, of capitalisitic imperialism and every

Democratic party is the spoils party; enough to govern another man without and there is a man who left the Democratic party and took his personal corgan with him, because he didn't get the spoil of the marshalship of Utah under Cleveland.

that others consent. I say this is the leading principle, the sheet-anchor of American republicanism."

American republican enough and plain enough, and republican enough for any under Cleveland.

This is surely clear enough and plain enough, and republican enough for any under Cleveland. the spoil of the marshalship of Utah This is surely clear enough and plain

publican party of Utah has pretty generally decided on Hammond as its best in the love of liberty which God has available candidate for congress for the available candidate for congress for the solution of the configuration of the configura available candidate for congress for the reason that he is a fairly good sprinter

is a rapid-fire goldbug orator geared mislead the people? and mounted like a disappearing gun.

WASHINGTON AND HANNA,

Administration toadles, unable to raise Hanna to the height of Washington, have undertaken to drag Washington down to Hanna's level. One of them, a newspaper printed in this city, presents a long list of Washington's alleged frailties and says:

If there was a man in Washington's alleged frailties and says:

If there was a man in Washington's time who, financially, looked out for the main chance better than George Washington's time who, financially, looked out for the main chance better han George Washington's time who, financially, looked out for the main chance better han George Washington's time who, financially, looked out for the main chance better han George Washington's time who, financially, looked out for the main chance better han George Washington's time who, financially, looked out for the main chance better than George Washington's time who, financially, looked out for the main chance better for the filipinos than a government of the roughly for the restoration of order in the Philippines. Every Democrat into the poportunities presented.

William McKinley will be better for the Filipinos than a government of this, the Hongkong Mail, an English newspaper, says:

The United States government will be better for the Islanders than any government will be better for the Islanders than any government will be treated as murderers and so tried. This recalls the spasms of horror Uncle Sam thread Cubans in the same way. The school of imperialism has taught Uncle Sam a few new wrinkles in spasm throwing.

New York Herald: What are you going to do. Mr. McKinley? If Porto Rico is stricken with the increased misery, want, desolation that this bill will bring to do. Mr. McKinley. If Porto Rico is stricken with the increased misery, want, desolation that this bill will bring to do. Mr. McKinley. If Porto Rico is stricken with the increased misery, want, desolation that this bill will bring to do. Mr. McKinley. If Porto Rico is stricken with the increased misery, want, desolation that this bil

Macrum is, "an egregous and disnonest ass," according to the Tory press. Those were almost the exact epithets applied to American agents in 176 and again in 1812 by English newspapers, and repeated by their Anglicized echoes in this country.

In 1812 English officials and officious who refers to our William the Convey of the period of the necks of the people were better off for being ridden.

Of course, we realize that any one Washington it may be worth while to remember that George attained fame by fighting against the very principle which our present administration is trying to put in force as to the Philippines and Porto Rico.

New York World: Now, while all par-

Englisamen insisted upon searching who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our William the Conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror as a king is guilty of lese material and onicious who refers to our will be conqueror and only on the conqueror and only on the conqueror and only on the conqueror and only only on the conqueror and only only on the conqueror and only on the conqueror and only only on the conqueror and only only on t Englishmen insisted upon searching American ships. The result was a war in which the Tories continued to side with the English and to discredit the complaints of American shipowners.

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trol of the colonies in 1776 as they are the mysteries of the day, n control of the republic now there resented or rebuked.

berlain, lauding his policy of territorial aggression, and assailing an American whisky and watch the result. "Huzza for McHanna. Who'll purchase a Wyoming or Colorado, will oblige by reporting that fact.

ASMINICATION THE HERALD at any new stand or on rairoad train in Utah, Idaho, Nea. Wyoming or Colorado, will oblige by reporting that fact.

ASMINICATION THE HERALD at any new stand or on citizen who stood upon his rights as such, and, in his pride of country, apparently forgetting the lines into PASHINGTON BUREAU.—West End iloral Bank building, 1415 G street, W.

called the Salt Lake Tribune, but bet- didn't know the difference. ter known by Bill's description, the Skunk of Utah Journalism.

It grieves The Herald to observe Wila just conclusion as twice that number liam's sacrilegious levity. As has been mighty interesting reading. observed before, such language is unprofessional and it is a reflection on the

and that his conduct in office has been dog of Caesar bays when the imperator

American to understand. Yet the local

publican party of Utah has pretty gen- Lincoln said again: "Our reliance is

available candidate for congress for the reason that he is a fairly good sprinter and has no superfluous flesh or whiskers to handicap his fleetness of foot.

This isn't because the congressional race is to be a test of speed or wind altogether, but for a more important reason so far as the local Republican party is concerned.

He will have to be eiernally vigilant and quick as a deer. There is no knowing what time some one is going to aping what time some one is going to approach and ask an expression of his

Imperialists declare that the rule of

"Looking out for the main chance" is Hanna's definition of fleecing the public.

MACRUM'S MALIGNERS.

Macrum is "an egregious and dishonest ass," according to the Tory press.

been opening and searching an American consul's mail. The English press mark."

Dewey says that he bewails the war in the Asserting evidence of the truth of his charges.

There is only one way for consular agents to please the Tory party and administration in this country, and that is to get down on their knees to English aristocracy, ape its ways, endorse its policies, clamor for their adoption in this country, and write out receipts of the country, and write out receipts of the country, and write out receipts of the consular accountry, and write out receipts of the consular and the can tell. The Young Woman's Journal. The Young Woman's Journal for March merits the attention of all the ladies. The frontispiece, a reproduction of Millet's Angelus, is accompanied by a pleasing informative article on this famous artist and his paintings. By the aid of delicate imagery and sound logic, Dr. Talmage, in "Pleasure and Happiness," impressively contrasts the effects of these emotions on the human character. "Life in a Conmary, and that is the profit of the first water. Furthermore he exhibited a cane presented him by Aguinaldo whose friendship he

for indignities received from her maj- claimed although the insurrection was , ************************** at its height. How Dewey managed to Bah! If the Tories had been in con- escape the traitor-hunter was one of

would have been abject submission to A ripsnorting periodical wants those OFFICE, PROGRESS BLOCK, 149 that "superior civilization and experi- 400 saloons at Manila retained at all ence in government," they prate about; hazards, "Who'll pull down the flag | had they reached the ascendency in 1812 that floats over them, and over the English insolence would not have been harems of Sulu?" it asks in double-resented or rebuked. It is disgusting to hear and see the benevolent assimilation go on. Drop

Mons Peterson, the Grand county leg-Politically Macrum may be an ass islator, was always an enthusiastic and NEW YORK OFFICE.-E. Katz, 230-234 for no man can believe in or defend consistent partisan, but not much given the history, traditions and long cherter to pyrotechnics in the old days. But the history, traditions and long cherter the Moab Times gives a thrilling active the Moa land mission of this government and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect anything but the contempt and count of a huge alfalfa bonfire on his expect. Whether or not Mons was practicing :

A joint debate between the Tribun

on the financial question would make AMUSEMENTS.

Nine Republican presidents have been in power and one Democratic president during the last forty years. Show that the great emancipator didn't president during the last forty years.

NO MUGWUMP CANAL!

dog of Caesar bays when the imperator waves his scretze.

Yet there are men who say that the Democratic party is the spoils party; enough to govern another man without that others consent. I say this is the late of waving our share?

consent. I say this is the In the matter of owning our share

HAMMOND'S QUALIFICATIONS.

Hanna organ insists that Lincoln made a mental reservation in favor of Mc
Kinley. Who believes it?

Lincoln said again: "Our reliance is Lincoln whose cinch, and tell us that that is enough."

proach and ask an expression of his consistent when he uttered those patriotic sentiments. To what depths will not imperialism descend to deceive and the determining which one is which,

PHASES OF IMPERIALISM.

Young Woman's Journal.

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FRENCH CONVERSATION.

Notes-These lessons have been pr DEUXIEME LECON, LESSON NO. 2 small letters

Will you give me a stamp?

Memory Exercises. Much-Needed Words and Phrases.

1. The hotel; l'hotel.

Lo-tell.

2. The office; le bureau.
Luh bu-roh.

3. The manager; le gerant.
Zja-rang.

4. The elevator; l'ascenseur.

L'ass-sen-suhr.

5. The waiter; le garcon.
Luh gahr-sson.

6. The chambermaid; la femme de chambre.
Lah-fahm duh shombr.

Note—The student will observe that the le to h is used in the pronunciation in place of the short vowel sign, as: de, duh; le, luh, etc.'
7. How much per day? Combien par

jour? Kom-bee-yan pahr zhour? 8. By the week; par semaine. Pahr s'men. 9. The story; l'etage. Lav-tazh.

10. On the second flat; au second, 11. Where is our hotel? Ou est notre

Oo a no-tr—
Oo a no-tr—
12. Rivoli street; Rue de Rivoli.
Ru duh ree-vo-lee.
13. What number? Quel numero?
Kell nu-may ro.

14. Send me a cab; envoyez-moi un ditions, in the three states of gas, liquid

On-ywa-yay mwa un fee-akr.

Notes—The definite article "the" is expressed as follows:

le, before any masculine noun is the singular, as le jour; luh zjouhr.

la, before any feen any noun beginning with a vowel or h mute, as l'hotel; lo-tell.

les, before any noun beginning with a vowel or h mute, as l'hotel; lo-tell.

les, before any noun is the pitural, as les facres; lay fee-acr.

15. Are you the landion? etes-vous la grant.

Sair vee-ce ate-ta bar.

16. Ser vee-ce ate-ta bar.

17. Give me a room on the first floor; donnez-mot une chambre au premier.

Don-nay mwa oon—o premecay.

18. On the second floor; au second.

Oh s'gon.

19. Is there an elevator? Y 2-t-il ungement.

Don-nay mwa oon—o premecay.

20. Are the beds clean? Les lits sontly les very the stage of the land by any pressure, however great.

Lay lee song 'teel propr.

21. A pillow; un oreiller.

Un or-ray-a.

22. A bolster; un traversin.

Un trah-vere-ang.

23. A blanket; une couverture.

Note The hours of the meals; les heures des repas.

Mon-tay may ba-gabje.

24. Take up my bagsage; montez mes bears work norm.

Note Mich is propried to liquid by any pressure, however great.

25. The hours of the meals; les heures des repas.

Mon-tay may ba-gabje.

26. The number of my room; le number.

Lun noo-may ro dah mah shombly.

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Note—All the French verbs in the infinite end either with er, ir, oir or refront we should be the student materially in formed with the student materially in formed with will add the student materially in formed with the student materially in formed wit

reu dans ma chambre.
Feht du fuh dong mah —
30. A rocking chair; un fauteuil a bascule.
Ung fo-tiyh ah bas-kule.
Note—Here follow very useful words and idiomatic expressions. The student will carefully try to study them. If possible commit them to memory. The numbers and the names of the month will be given in the next lesson.
31. Wait a moment; attendez un instant.
32. Who's there? Qui est-ce?

Kee-ace.
33. The gas; le gaz.
Luh-ghaz

Kee-ace.
33. The gas; le gaz.
Luh-ghaz.
34. Open the door; ouvrez la porte.
Oovray lah port.
35. Shut the window; fermez la fenetre. Fair-may lah fen-nettr.

Fair-may lah fen-nettr.
36. The register; le calorifere.
— kalor-eef-air.
37. The mantlepiece; la cheminee.
— shemm-een-ay.
38. Lower the blind; baissez le store.
Bay-ss-ay luh store.
39. At the hotel table; a la table d'hote. d'hote.
Ah lah tabl' dote.
40. According to the menu card; a la carte.

Ah lah cart.

DISCOVERIES.

(Continued.)

Critical Temperature. Note-The study of "Liquid Air" words the substances familiar to everybe concluded next Tuesday.

body, some occur, under ordinary con-

Heat Changes In Compression and

Seymour Eaton.)

Seymour Eaton.

41. The bill of fare for the day; la carte du jour.
Lah cart du-jouhr.
Monday; lundi: lung-dee.
Tuesday; mardi; mahr-dee.
Thursday; jeudi; juh-dee.
Thursday; jeudi; juh-dee.
Thursday; jeudi; juh-dee.
Saturday; samedi; sam-dee.
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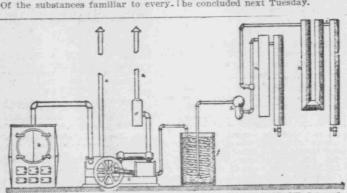
KEPS HM DOGING.

| March | Mar fore, progressive and cumulative in its cooling effect, and the lowering of temps perature at the release point soon becomes so great that part of the air liquefies and collects in the lower end of the liquefiers, from which it can be drawn off like so much water by opening of the

ing a tap.
Not the least wonderful thing about it Note—These papers on Practical Science have been prepared for The Herald's Home Study Circle by Professor William J. Hopkins of Drexel Institute.

I.—LIQUID AIR.

Not the least wonderful thing about it is that this liquid air, at a temperature far below any of which we can have an adequate conception, is handled in apparently the most careless fashion without injury, poured about like water, and transported hundreds of rolles in open buckets. miles in open buckets.



TRIPLER'S APPARATUS FOR THE LIQUEFACTION OF GASES. SHORT STORIES.

Con-ywa-yay mwa un fee-akr.

Note—The definite article "the" is expressed as follows:

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Indicas, in the three states of gas, inquid and solid. Water, for example, under the usual pressure of the atmosphere, passes into steam at 100 degrees centingular, as le jour; lub zigular.

Cone of the old-time southern negroes went to Boston to make his fortune. After a week of walking up and down he found himself penniless, and no work e went from house to house.

Great Free Street Parade Today at ou please, suh," he began, when at the front door was answered, ou give a po' cullud man work or somepin' ter cat?" e polite answer invariably was: ster-very sorry, but have nothagainst him. he rang the bell of a brown A gentleman appeared, and the old man began:
"Boss, I is starvin'. Can't you gimme darned black, kinky-headed ras-xxlaimed the gentleman. "How or ring the bell at my front door? and the back-yard way to the and the cook'll give you some-rou black"— ust there the old man fell on his xxlaiming:

-I foun' 'em!"

MacArthur's Surprise Party. (Philadelphia Post.) Alexander MacArthur, author of a cassful study of life in the Latin quarter of Paris, which brought to the writer both popularity and profit, is also the pupil in evening dress, e are expecting Mr. MacArthur," the host, "Mr. Alexander MacAr-the novelist." I understood," returned the unex-l visitor, "I am Alexander MacAr-

"Yes. Didn't you know? I am Lillian MacArthur, at your service. I have been writing over the name of Alexander ever since I left my home in Dublin."

It was only the work of a minute to rearrange affairs, and the dinner was a great success.

Luce Bested His Superior.

(Philadelphia Post.)

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. N., retired, has always been noted for his ready wit, and a great many stories are told among naval men of his bright sayings. But of all of them, perhaps the following best filustrates his quick reparties: When Admiral Luce was a young man, an ensign or a lieutemant—R matters not here—it so happened one summer that his ship for some days lay at anchor off a well known seashore resort. Of course, the officers, young and old, were much fetted, and were often ashore. One night, after some function or other, a party of young officers, among whom was Mr. Luce, is the lead. The officer of the deck, hearing so much noise of mirth, met them with a severe glance as they stepped on deck. He looked them over one by one, and then turning to Mr. Luce, who was the life of the party, said:

"Mf. Luce, I am surprised; you are tight, sir!"

Quick as a flash came the answer:

"Why, sir, I do not know what you mean, sir, If Stephen B. Luce, how can he be tight, sir!"

Quick as a flash came the answer:

"Why, sir, I do not know what you mean, sir, If Stephen B. Luce, how can he be tight, sir!" the cream being higher than the helt-ing point of the mixture.

Similarly, when a liquid is changed to a gar, a steady supply of heat is necessary, much greater than is need-ed to meit the same quantity of the substance. It is possible to evaporate water so rapidly under a reduced pres-sure that the water itself is frozen. The heat is used in work at a rapid rate and is taken from the body of water

heat is used in work at a rapid rate and is taken from the body of water which is evaporating. Small portions of substances which are usually gaseous have been solidified in this way.

Exp. means of this action, and by a proper choice of substances, very low temperatures have been produced. The method is still used and must continue to be. In the past it has been an expensive method because the substances are represented by the looked them over one by one, from 9 was atched to the looked them over one by one, from 9 was atched to the life of the party, said:

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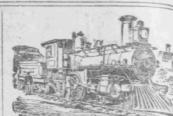
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